



**GRANVILLE W. MOONEY**  
Nominated by Ohio Republicans for  
Secretary of State

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**WILL OCCUR SOON**  
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\*\*\*The Dowds family reunion will occur at Lake Hiawatha park on August 9th.

\*\*\*The annual reunion of the Harrod-Biggs family will be held August 18, at Union Grove in Harrison township, Knox county.

\*\*\*The eleventh annual reunion of the Leckliter family will be held at the home of Arbella Hizer, two miles west of Butler, August 27.

\*\*\*The Simpson reunion will be held at the old home of John Simpson, one-half mile north of Howard on August 25.

\*\*\*The annual reunion of the Bell and Hayes families will be held at the Union Grove Church in Harrison township, Knox county, Ohio, on August 20. Everybody invited.

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**"WANT" AND "REQUIRE"**  
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A New Jersey man left a will specifying that his widow should have from his estate such sums as she might "want or require." In an age when to want the earth is to be filled only with a customary yearning the making of such a proviso bordered on recklessness. The widow now "wants" the whole estate. The executors desire her to have what she "requires." The busy lawyers both "want" and "require," and the English language is a funny thing.—Philadelphia Ledger.

#### DALLAS GUN CLUB SHOOT

Dallas, Texas, July 28.—Many expert marksmen of Texas and other states faced the traps on Junius Heights today at the opening of a three days' tournament under the auspices of the Dallas Gun Club. Today was devoted to practice and sweepstakes shooting. The feature of the tournament will be the Southland handicap, fifty targets at from sixteen yards to twenty yards, which will be contested on the concluding day.

#### FIELD DAY OF NEW ENGLAND EAGLES

Providence, R. I., July 28.—Hundreds of members of the order of Eagles throughout New England flocked here today for their annual field day and outing. The day's program was opened with a parade which was reviewed by Governor Pothier of Rhode Island and Mayor Fletcher of Providence. The visitors then proceeded to Crescent Point, where the remainder of the day was devoted to drills and athletic sports.

#### OF THE IMPROPER USE OF WORDS

In the news column of an esteemed contemporary yesterday a man of sixty was persistently and with malice prepense called "old man." In a neighboring column a person of "over sixty-five" was described as "aged." It may be said that these are the innocences of juvenile reporters, who are to be pardoned since youth is a stuff that will not endure. Are these misjudgments not rather instances, and therefore to be mentioned in reproof of error, of lingering ancient misconception of the proper limit of old age?

In the spirited days of the race to the end of the Middle Ages and long beyond, what with hard fighting, harder drinking, incredible insatiation, a medical practice often as wise as that of darkest witchcraft ridden Africa, it was difficult to live; and men were regarded as old who in this improved time would be called mere boys. In these happier days the metes and bounds of a no longer morose, a cheerful and golf enlivened age, must be set and have been set much further forward. No body who cares to be either accurate or polite will call anybody under 100 "old." A man of sixty or sixty-five is on the last stretch of youth or in the vestibule of middle age; no more, but so. Infants in the twenties, children in the thirties, stripplings in the forties, younglings in the fifties, please observe and preserve.—New York Sun.

### SHORT LOCALS

Eggs 20c; butter 22c.

Probate Judge Patrick A. Berry was in Columbus this afternoon.

Dr. L. L. Williams was a Columbus visitor this afternoon.

Dr. Fred L. Singrey went to Columbus this afternoon on business.

Mr. Dan Church went to Columbus this afternoon on business.

Miss Hazel Wilson of Columbus is the guest of Miss Bessie Haymes, West Vine street.

Etudes for August on sale at Penn's.

Miss Lulu Adams of Mt. Vernon has been spending a few days with her parents here.—Holmes County Farmer.

Mr. E. W. Breece went to Centerville Thursday morning to attend to some matters of business.

All late magazines on sale at Penn's.

Dr. James F. Lee left this morning for Toledo, Ohio, on professional business.

10 dozen straw hats to close out at half price. Lurie's, 225 S. Main St.

Mrs. A. Kerner left Thursday morning for Pittsburg, where she will attend to some matters of business.

\* 50 Alpaca coats in black and grey at half price at Lurie's.

Mr. Garfield Snow went to Brink Haven Thursday morning to attend to some matters of business.

25 per cent off on all summer suits at Lurie's.

Mrs. Irene Brannigan of Mt. Vernon is a guest at the J. W. Hilliard home.—Mt. Gilead Sentinel.

200 pair pants at 1/4 off at Lurie's.

Automobile coats at half price at Lurie's.

Mrs. Sedale of Akron arrived in the city this afternoon to visit Miss Flora Irvine, West Gambier street.

Miss Nellie Smith and brother Frank of Ringold street went to Bladensburg Wednesday to visit relatives for a week.

\$5.00 will purchase a good sewing machine, guaranteed at Penn's.

The second degree was conferred at the regular meeting of Quindaro lodge, No. 316, I. O. O. F., on Tuesday evening.

Miss Carita Buxton and Miss Lulu Moffitt went to Chesterville Wednesday morning to spend the day with Miss Mary Lord.

Mr. Harper Russell went to Chicago last night where he has taken a position with the Automatic Telephone company for the summer.

Mr. George Spratt of Philadelphia, formerly of this city, left Thursday morning for Chicago, after a short visit with friends in Mt. Vernon.

\*\*\*There will be a meeting of the retail druggists of Knox county on Friday morning, July 29th, at eight-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. Henry Douglas and family of Canton, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cary of East High street.

Mrs. H. M. Van Voorhis, Miss Mamie Van Voorhis and Mrs. Frank J. Melick were Columbus visitors on Thursday.

Miss Wilhelmina Doughty departed Tuesday for her home in Bucyrus after spending several days with Misses Bessie and Mamie Van Voorhis.

Messrs. Eugene Lynde, William Heinbaugh and John Nicholas returned to their homes in Coshocton after spending Wednesday in Mt. Vernon, the guests of Mr. Henry Greer Beam.

Edison records for August on sale at Penn's.

Miss Martha Caryhill of Springfield, O., is visiting Miss Bessie Haymes. Miss Caryhill and Miss Haymes were room-mates at Western college, Oxford, O., last year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Elston and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carson of Peoria, Ill., are spending several days in Mt. Vernon, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. N. R. Eastman of East High street. Mr. Carson is president of the Avery Manufacturing Co. of Peoria.

Miss Hazel Wilson of Columbus is spending several days in Mt. Vernon the guest of Miss Bessie Haymes of West Vine street.

Cut rates on all watch repairing

Main spring, 75c; cleaning, 75c; crystals, 15c; Jewels, 25c to 75c. Work guaranteed 1 year. Owens, corner Main and Gambier streets—up stairs

Mr. George E. Huntsberger, daughter Adele, and son Glen, of Los Angeles, Cal., are guests at the home of Mrs. F. H. Huntsberger, on E. Chestnut street, having just finished a trip abroad. They will remain in the East visiting friends until September, when they will return to Schenectady, N. Y., where the son will be married.

Don't forget the public sale of the James Back furniture stock, Saturday of this week. This stock of fine furniture will be sold at auction regardless of cost. Then it the time to buy anything you may need in this line. The sale will commence at the Back store on West Gambier street at one o'clock, and will continue until the entire stock is sold.

Mrs. George Frederick Forrest is home from a visit in Mt. Vernon, O.—Cleveland Leader.

Closing out sale of hammocks at Woolson's.

Mr. Clement Harrod of Sparta spent Thursday in Chesterville on business.

Dr. F. C. Larimore went to Ufca Thursday morning to attend to some matters of business.

Croquet sets 69c and up at Woolson's store.

Mr. J. D. Vall of Sparta went to Columbus Thursday morning to transact some matters of business.

Miss Amy Welker of Howard spent Thursday in Gambier, the guest of friends.

Enamelled preserving kettles 10c up. Woolson's.

Miss Lottie Fobes of Gambier is attending the Hiawatha Assembly this week.

Large size jelly glasses 15c per dozen at Woolson's store.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Winans of Crestline, Ohio, are spending several days in Mt. Vernon the guests of Professor and Mrs. C. H. Winans.

Mr. Edward Switzer was taken from the Mt. Vernon Medical and Surgical Sanitarium to his home in Bellville Wednesday afternoon.

Folding go-carts at closing out prices. Woolson's.

Mrs. Steward and son, John of Cleveland, are spending several days in Danville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Workman.

Mrs. Hugh Jones and Miss Lena Hunter of near Brandon are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dixon of Marengo.

Mr. Dwight E. Sapp passed a comfortable night at the Mt. Vernon hospital and his condition today is reported most favorable.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Whitmore and daughter, Miss Nellie Whitmore, of Keene left yesterday for Hiawatha Park at Mt. Vernon where they will attend the annual Baptist Assembly held in that place.—Coshocton Daily Tribune.

### Tales of Cities.

The Chinese port of Fuchau, with a population of about a million, has almost no system of municipal sewerage or disposal of garbage.

In the aquarium in Battery park, New York, there are 102 tanks for the accommodation of fish. The building was formerly used as the landing place for immigrants.

Montreal is expanding in beautiful residence parks. It looks odd to see fine bank buildings in residential localities instead of bunched in business centers. The lower town is neither well built nor cleanly, but new Montreal is majestic in its dignity and massiveness.

### The Royal Box.

The German emperor has seventy-five titles and the king of Spain forty-two.

King George of England pays out of his own private pocket for his special trains and for all of his theater tickets. The duke of Connaught, brother of the late King Edward, is to succeed Earl Grey as governor general of Canada. This appointment is said to be resultant from a request made by the late king, who long desired that his brother should preside over Canadian affairs.

### Danger From Small Toys.

Your children should never be allowed tiny playthings, for the instinct of most young children is to put everything they come across into their mouths.

One of the quickest and most effective ways of removing anything from the windpipe is to place the first and second fingers down the throat and try to seize the swallowed object and bring it up.

Should a fairly small object be swallowed, let the little one eat a hasty pudding or a basin of bread and milk, with more bread than milk, in order to form a poultice around the object and prevent it from doing harm. Consult a doctor as speedily as possible.

### Tell a Child the Truth.

Tell a child always the truth about everything, no matter how trivial or unimportant it may be, and it will soon come to have perfect confidence in everything you say. A little one declines to go into a dark room to bring out its doll that was left there because some one has told it of a great boggy man that lurks in dark apartments ready to spring upon little children. Nurses should be trained to tell the truth regarding the most unimportant happenings and affairs. Parents should consider well before putting into words hasty or ill advised speech, for little minds are quick to grasp the meaning, and memories are wonderfully retentive.

### The Contrary Chinese.

We bake bread; in China they steam it.

We divide the day into twenty-four hours; they into twelve.

Our calendar is based on solar time; theirs is based on lunar time.

Our given name precedes the surname; theirs follows the surname.

## TIMELY HINTS FOR FARMERS

### Colony Plan For Fowls.

Where the hens are kept in colony houses they may be moved to different grainfields as soon as the crop has been harvested and find plenty of feed for several weeks.

Clover or alfalfa chaff may be gathered in the barn and given to poultry every few days. We are gradually learning that bulky feeds, such as the clovers, make good feeds for a part of the egg ration and form a decided advantage in small cost.

Farm poultry is too often allowed to run in one large flock. The chicks cannot be fed properly and are almost sure to become infested with lice from the older fowls. Often ducks, geese, chickens and turkeys are all turned together to fight for supremacy. The more the fowls are distributed over the farm in summer the more productive they will be.—Winconsin Student Farmer.

### Tobacco For Sheep.

I have helped dissect lambs dying of tapeworm that had had all the tobacco they would eat for months previously, writes Joseph E. Wing in the Breeder's Gazette. It may help some, but assuredly it will not prove a sure preventive of tapeworms. Tobacco seems to aid greatly in keeping down nodular disease and stomach worms. The secret of success seems to be to salt the tobacco only very little, then feeding it in unlimited amounts and giving no other salt. It seems to do the sheep no harm to eat it in fairly large amounts, and most failures in its use come from using too little of it.

### Improving the Herd.

There is only one way known under heaven of improving the quality of a pure bred or a grade herd of cows—that is, by the constant use of the very best and most prepotent bulls that can be obtained, good care and generous feeding. Any letting down of the idea of quality in the sire will surely result in a corresponding degeneracy of his heirs, to be shown in their future history as cows. Farmers are not saving money by sowing poor seed in anything. When will that idea become dominant in their minds?—Hoard's Dairyman.

### Raw Potatoes For Cows.

Raw potatoes can be fed to cows in moderate amounts. As a rule we should not feed more than twenty to twenty-five pounds daily to each animal.

## EGG PRODUCERS OF THE FUTURE

### Indian Runner and Orplington Ducks Are Prolific Layers.

In the near future we shall look largely to ducks for our egg supply, writes J. E. Cummins in Western Poultry Journal. The new breeds of egg producing ducks that lay white shelled eggs, the Indian Runner and the Buff Orplington duck, are now helping to solve the egg problem. The rapidity with which these fowls are growing in favor is wonderful.

The Indian Runner is the best known and is coming to the front by leaps and bounds. It is a beautiful bird that matures very quickly and is usually shelling out the eggs at four months of age. It is no trouble at all to produce the second generation of Indian Runners the same season. Their eggs hatch readily, but must be placed under hens, as the Indian Runner never sits.

This duck is smaller than the Orplington duck, but lays nearly as many eggs, sometimes above 250 a year. When we remember that three duck eggs are the equal of five hen eggs in weight and food value, and that the annual production of a Runner is equivalent to 400 hen eggs, we get a proper idea of its value as a utility fowl.

This duck is a great forager and requires little or no feeding when given free range, preferring grass to grain. It is very hardy and prefers to roost outdoors on the ground, except in severe weather. The housing is a simple problem and a fence twenty-four inches high is sufficient.

The flesh of the Indian Runner is especially fine in quality and early in maturity, and can be produced at less expense, pound for pound, than the ordinary market duck, but it is even more profitable as an egg producer.

### Hog Pen Sanitation.

Systematic disinfection of the hog premises should not be neglected even if there is no disease. A small spray pump and a constant supply of disinfectant to be used at frequent intervals, about the buildings constitute an important part of the equipment of a piggery. At least once a year a general housecleaning is advisable, and whitewashing the walls, ceiling and partitions with lime and crude carbolic acid will go a long way toward keeping the building sanitary. A good pint of crude carbolic acid to three gallons of whitewash will answer the purpose.—Pennsylvania Bulletin.

## A DEADLY REPTILE

The Fer-de-lance the Most Venomous of All Serpents.

### ITS STING A DEATH WARRANT

Little Chance For a Victim of the Fangs of This Terror of the Island of Martinique—The Cat and the Mongoose Its Most Formidable Enemies.

Every one is perfectly well aware that there exists a large number of venomous serpents—we have many of them right here in the United States; the rattler, for example—but probably no other spot in the known world has such a death dealing reptile as has the French island of Martinique, nestling in the limpid blue waters of the Caribbean sea. It is the fer-de-lance, scientifically known as *Trigonocaputia lanceolatus*, that can beyond the shadow of a doubt lay claim to being the most deadly serpent of the earth. Its sting means almost certain death.

There are eight distinct varieties, the most common being a dark gray and black speckled, which coloring enables it to conceal itself easily among roots and stumps of trees. Another variety is a clear, bright yellow, and when hidden in the freshly cut cane it can hardly be distinguished from the stalks. It may also be a dark yellow or coal black with a yellow belly.

It is not a large snake, rarely exceeding five feet in length and in circumference approximately the size of a child's arm. To repeat, the sting means almost certain death, and should not the service of a physician, or "panseur," as the natives call him, be obtained within a very short time the venom does its deadly work—the flesh grows cold, softens, becomes pulpy, changes in color, quickly begins to rot, and a great chilliness creeps through the blood. This lasts only a few minutes—possibly half an hour—then death.

If the victim is fortunate enough to get a physician upon the scene post-haste and no artery or vein has been pierced there is hope—just a faint hope—but even if life is saved the danger is not entirely removed, for in many cases necrosis of the tissues follows. The flesh corrupts and falls from the bones, and the body molders as does a tree.

There is, however, a heroic method of treatment often brought into use by the Martiniquais. It is the immediate amputation of the leg or arm if the sting happens to be in either. Even this has to be done at once and before the venom circulates through the system. There are to be seen today upon the island many natives with limbs missing, and to the majority of cases it is the result of having the machete, or cane knife, applied after an experience with a fer-de-lance.

The fer-de-lance is a fighter—and no mistake about it—aggressive and pugnacious, and domestic animals, with the cat as the one exception, stand a very poor show in a battle. Pussy, in about nine cases out of ten, will come out of the scrap with colors flying because of the fact that it is apparently quite as quick in movement and at the same time uses what may be termed ring generalship.

There is but one animal other than the cat that successfully wages war upon the fer-de-lance. It is the mongoose (*Ichneumon*), imported from India a number of years ago for the sole purpose of getting rid of the snakes.

Of the weasel family and looking very much like it, this little animal is absolutely fearless so far as snakes are concerned and will just as readily tackle one five feet in length as one a foot long. From the mongoose the fer-de-lance will flee, but if cornered will put up a great fight, using every trick at its command—a useless sort of contest, however, for within a short time it will be stretched out lifeless.

A battle between these two natural enemies is well worth witnessing. It is never a "limited" fight, but to a finish always, and probably the snakes by this time have come to understand that when they enter such a combat it is with the odds greatly against them.

The mongoose is quite as clever a ring general as the cat and uses that gift to advantage. Strategy more than strength is its asset.

When they meet, and if the snake sees no avenue of escape, it prepares for battle, as does the mongoose, but in a more leisurely manner. It takes about one minute for them to get fully prepared. There is no shaking hands, so to speak, as by prizefighters.

The mongoose circles about the reptile, always at a safe distance and then quickly jumping out of harm's way. It torments the snake to possible maddening, causing it to change position time and time again, trying it by forcing a strike again and again without ever reaching the objective point. At last, seeing its opponent at some particular disadvantage, the mongoose springs forward quick as a bolt of lightning, catches it firmly with the teeth behind the triangular head—a shake, possibly two, no more—and in less time than it takes to tell it the fer-de-lance is dead, its vertebrae severed.—New York Times.

The gods have attached almost as many misfortunes to liberty as to servitude.—Montesquieu.

## MT. ZION

Rev. N. T. Sims of Bladensburg, will preach at Mt. Zion, Sunday, August 7th.

There will be a Sunday school picnic Saturday, Aug. 13th, in Mr. Geo. Harris' grove, one half mile west of the Mt. Zion church. All Sunday schools are cordially invited to attend. Don't wait for a written invitation from the secretary of our Sunday school but prepare a short program and come and enjoy the day with us. Our superintendent, Mr. Geo. Harris, requests that all Sunday schools enter the grounds singing some familiar songs, according to the old fashioned custom of celebration.

There will be a box social at Mt. Zion Saturday evening, July 30th. All are invited to bring boxes.

Mrs. Rill Wilson and Mrs. Austin Neely spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson of Winding Fork.

Miss Gertha Nicholls visited Miss Gertha Hall Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Harris of Winding Fork, spent Sunday with Mr. Geo. Harris and family.

Mr. Arthur Morrow is somewhat improved at this writing.

Mrs. Addie Scholer and daughters Evaline and Wave and Mrs. Elizabeth Burch spent Wednesday with Mrs. Lurel Weirick.

Miss Otta Baird of Bladensburg spent last week with relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ashcraft and son Manford, of Howard, visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ashcraft, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johns of Martinsburg, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKee spent Sunday with friends near Perrytown.

Misses Otta Baird, Gertha Hall and Gertha Nicholls were pleasantly entertained by Miss Evaline Scholer Sunday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Bodle was pleasantly surprised July 21st, by receiving a number of beautiful postcards it being her birthday anniversary.

Miss Margaret McCullough of Martinsburg spent Sunday with her cousin, Miss Della McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morrow spent Sunday with Henry Van Winkle and family.

Miss Della Morrow of Fallsburg, is visiting her brother, Mr. Arthur Morrow, and wife this week.

## WALHONDING

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There will be a festival given at Perry Grange hall, July 30.

Mr. Lawrence Bucy attended the surprise party at Manuel Rine's Saturday night.

Mr. Josie Jones and Norris Thomas spent Sunday with Mr. Clyde Taylor of Pipeville.

Mr. Casper Rine is very poorly at this writing.

Mrs. Samuel Rine and Miss Verna Rine spent Sunday with Mr. Melvin Jones and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Bucy and Mr. and Mrs. Lue Bucy spent Sunday at Martinsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Rine spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Jones.

The men are very busy making hay at this writing.

Miss Susie Rine spent Monday with Mrs. Minnie Ashburn of Winding Fork.

## ESTO

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There will be preaching at the Messiah church next Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. D. C. McKee is on the sick list Mrs. L. A. Nethers is no better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Tucker and son Carl, of Millwood, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Melick, Messrs. Lea Hawthorne and Clinton Frew of Nettle, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Schooley.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Snyder are the parents of a son.

Miss Jennes Hoyman spent Saturday in Canton.

Miss Gertrude Welker returned to her home after spending the week with relatives.

Mr. Win Stull and family of Millwood spent Monday with Will Morningstar and wife.

## BLADENSBURG

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Mr. and Mrs. Lane Hall of Mt. Vernon visited relatives Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Ira Humbert of Howard is visiting her uncle, Mr. Blystone, this week.

Mr. David Crippen and family, and Mr. Charlie Moganell and family of Union county, were guests of Charlie Hess and wife a few days.

Gollie Giffin left last week for a visit of several weeks with relatives in Colorado.

Mrs. Glenn McCamant and "little

daughter of Chicago, are the guests of the former's father-in-law, Leander McCamant.

Bessie Grumrine took dinner with Laura Beckholt Sunday.

Ruel Vanwinkle and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rice.

Mrs. Zona Woods and children of Mt. Vernon are visiting her parents.